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WIMAN

He Wants to Face  
Staten IslandSome Account of a  
Roaming LifeSt. Louis Gaining Her  
Sporting World—We  
Twitchell's Arm—Bal-  
10:25 I.S. Will Not Be  
Turners—News of theThe week just past has been  
interesting facts in the action be-  
tween the action and the  
army. Some present appear  
developments still. The  
prospective date, however, of  
the St. Louis League Club  
Ernest Wiman of New York  
wants with the Marx  
do with them when he gets  
them. He has been told  
of the most notorious  
man in the world, which  
make up a good nine  
drawing crowds to the  
Staten Island. The school  
of the players in the  
team is the  
combination plan of the  
class. The idea is not  
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the proper manipulation  
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only difficulty in his way,  
the disposition of the League  
would certainly be a  
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not work successfully. Mr.  
do so either.Chris Von Der Alte  
the exact cause for his  
the members of the  
Directors at present are  
would be doing the best  
timable favor. I asked  
plain question, and he  
to the League or  
regretted that he did not  
weight at all, then certi-  
that he has of  
business altogether, and  
a complete. Time alone  
is a phenomenon.The country who  
more attention than  
corded to him. His name  
is a well-known and  
taches the title of "Profes-  
sor" he is in good  
and to  
himself him. The  
is to detail the majority  
of the Indians much  
require. All report the Indians much worn  
out and tired. Capt. Lawton's  
command is in the  
he can kill  
capture or force the Indians to surrender, and  
have a good opportunity and  
tiring time. Should he force them  
line our troops will assist him. The dispatch  
is dated August 24.

Geronimo's Proposed Surrender.

WASHINGTON, August 25.—Adj.-Gen. Dran  
has received the following dispatch from Gen.  
Miles at Fort Huachuca: Lieut. Col. Forayth re-  
turned to this post yesterday, from Frontiers. He  
reports the hostiles are in the mountains, some  
of whom are from Frontiers that the Mex-  
ican's overtures yesterday; that the Indians  
were apprehensive of trickery, and called  
on the part of the Mexican. He has informed by Gov. Torre that he has  
directed his officers to offer only terms of un-  
conditional surrender, and to demand no  
rewards. All report the Indians much worn  
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Reeve's Politics.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 25.—The newly  
appointed Assistant Solicitor of the Treasury,  
Mr. Reeve, called at the office to-day to say  
that he had not always been a Republican, but  
instead had at times voted the Democratic  
ticket. In 1856 he was a Democratic  
candidate for Circuit Judge in Tennessee.  
When asked if he did not think he was  
an offensive partisan, the law  
is in the way of a trial, he said: "I suppose I am because I wrote the letter  
printed in the Post-Dispatch favoring the  
circuit of Mr. Chapman, and the  
honors and emoluments of a Federal office."Mr. Reeve is ambitious and has hopes of the  
President installing him in the office of Judge  
Advocate General of the Army.

Against the Collector.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 25.—Nine years  
ago, a handbag was lost in a steamer from  
Canada to Burlington, Vt. Her owner exacted  
customs duties upon her. Shortly after her  
arrival, she gave birth to a fine colt.  
The collector at Burlington recently seized  
the colt for customs due on the mare. The  
case was referred to the collector, and a  
decision was rendered that the seized  
illegal on account of the intervention of the  
statute of limitation.

A Modest School Marm.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatcher.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 25.—A letter  
was received at the Treasury Department this  
afternoon from an Indiana school marm, asking  
Secretary Manning to kindly forward her  
plans for herself and two other school marmas.  
The modest young lady also states that  
she will be very glad to have  
Manning forward her statistics as to  
cost of living, transportation, etc., and she  
wants her answer quick, as she will likely be a  
grandmother before she gets the reply.

Signed by Request.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 25.—Benjamin  
F. H. Hill, Auditor of the Treasury, has tendered his resignation to the President  
to take effect October 1. It is understood  
that he was requested to resign, and that his  
successor has already been selected.

SQUARE BOUNCED.

Gov. Hill Promptly Removes the Commis-  
sioner of Public Works.ALBANY, N. Y., August 25.—Gov. Hill has  
approved the removal of Commissioner of Public  
Works Squire.An Albany dispatch was shown to-day to  
Commissioner of Public Works Squire, an-  
nouncing his removal. He had seemed  
nervous and the endurance  
amount of skill and  
courageous endurance as he  
by the time of his removal  
had been proved to be  
in the world's best class.In the older days  
behind the bar had to  
do. He stood 3 feet  
and caught everyone  
such things as mugs of  
the adorned were  
more work required  
of the bar tenders  
siders who can  
however, have a  
understand throw  
delivery, and the  
bars. The catchers  
on that account, but  
the first round of  
the native  
the pocket, which  
they call a mug  
shaved in gloves  
All these changes  
the largest part of  
in that position  
a long continuing  
time.There are very  
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catch them. The  
sound by the man  
the position  
present seems  
statement. As to the  
hand. One was mounted  
nowadays, but  
only a dangerous  
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had taken and crushed him against  
four ears which were standing

The Crushed Catcher.

Coroner Nidleto-died to-day an inquest on  
the body of Capt. E. Fellows, a switch-  
man of the Bridge and Tunnel Com-  
pany, who was killed yesterday morn-  
ing while switching in east St. Louis.  
He was riding on the front of the locomotive  
when it left the track. He jumped off  
and was struck in the same direction  
the work of the body. Mr. Barker named S.  
D. Hunter for temporary Chairman of the  
coroner, and Mr. Hunter was elected by  
acclamation.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

A SHAKING-UP OF REPUBLICAN NAVY-  
YARD BOSES.Charges Against Davis, Superintendent of  
the Ordnance Foundry—Mr. Reeve Ex-  
plains His Political Status—A Disputed  
Photographer—Washington News.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 25.—There is to  
be a shaking up of the Republican hold-  
over bosses in the Washington Navy Yard. It  
grows out of a report that Secretary Whitney  
will soon after his return from his vacation  
do some active work with the official guillotine.  
Under the plan contemplated in the  
Senate, he is to read out and naming the navy  
yard an ordnance plant, several bosses will  
be dropped off, while serious enough charges  
have already been made against some of  
the navy yard officials. The  
most serious of all will be filed as soon as  
the Secretary, Davis, the superintendent of the  
ordnance foundry, and other bosses, in the  
years when they were in office, instead of  
in the habit of stationing spotters at the  
pols to ascertain what navy-yard men  
voted. The Democrat, and they were at  
once discharged. It will also be charged  
against Davis that his present force of work-  
men consists of Republicans, and none  
but Republicans are given work under  
him.

A Disputed Photographer.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 25.—Mrs. Cleve-  
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the outlook so far as the rapid sale of her  
photographs is concerned. In speaking of the traffic  
which he thought would bring him a fortune  
he says he is surprised at the class  
of persons he is getting. The  
purchaser. He had expected to sell  
a great many to young men and girls, but  
he is interested in middle-aged men and women.  
One old gentleman bought four of different  
sizes and poses, while a couple only  
one. Girls come in to look at  
the pictures frequently enough, but  
of them, however, he has had  
looking, criticizing and giggling and then walk  
out, leaving him to return the photographs to  
the place where he took them. The  
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WASHINGTON, D. C., August 25.—The  
Senate Convention in Session at Harris-  
burg To-Day.HARRISBURG, Pa., August 25.—The State  
Prohibition Convention assembled at 1 o'clock  
this morning. After the convention had been  
called to order, Rev. M. J. Fiery of Blair  
County delivered the prayer, after which the  
session opened. The Rev. J. C. Barker, of  
Caronelot, called the convention to order.  
The collector to whom it was referred  
will take charge of the office as soon as official  
notices are received.The city officials are surprised at the  
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# PURCHASE RY GOODS resent Mill Prices, ENTLES

chase, as the goods are  
can now be bought for.  
and we wish to close out  
open our new store with

## DOMESTICS

slipped 20 cases of Domestic and  
is by canal and lake route; 7 cases  
manned by water, which have to be  
once much under regular value  
secure some of these Bargains.  
avy yard-wide Sheeting, \$4.00; regular \$7.00  
y Canton Flannels, \$6.00; regular \$12.00  
4 Shirts, 17oz. regular \$2.00.  
All, 100% cotton, and Flannel  
200 goods that will be a month from  
have only slightly damaged and are  
50 cent more.  
Pure Wool Shirting Flannels, fine goods  
world wide.

## ACES! RLY FALL GOODS!

ense stock, 35 per cent less than  
regular prices.  
Beg and Cream Egyptian Laces, 10s and  
Blue Egyptian Lace Fountings at 7s; 2s  
lower than regular prices.  
Lace, 100% cotton, lace, \$2.00. Size, about  
that they should be sold at.

## UILTS

4 Honey Comb Quilts, 60s; regular \$8.00  
Marcelline Pattern Quilts, 7s and 9s;  
higher a month from now.

## ENTLES, EBUILDING: d 506 FRANKLIN AV.

NOW  
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## Polack's!

SCHOOL  
SUITS!

ing to call attention to the fact  
we have completed our Boys' De-  
sign for School Wear in Fall Goods  
leading styles and fashion. We  
one prices:

ce School Suit at \$3.50,  
\$3.75, \$4, \$4.50,

\$5.50, \$6 and Upward.  
Now Ready for Inspection.

## OLACK'S

13 and 215 BROADWAY.  
Orders will have careful attention.

from Philadelphia this morning. He  
gan to put his display in, post  
expect that it will take him all  
time to get it ready.

of the Simmons Hardware Com-  
pany preparing signs for his exhibi-  
tions. The firm is well known for its  
coffin nails and other hardware.

Dozier is busy putting cracks, hold a  
cabinet of a piano brush this year.  
It will make a very handsome exhibit  
in the window display.

A Camp will account Newcomb's a  
the east and west have with a display  
of building the entrance to the west

Agar will again get out the Illustrated  
Guide, to be published for free dis-  
tribution during the Exposition season.

Accidental Death.

Coroner Hennessy to-day held an  
inquest on the body of the head  
of the family of the French fam-  
ily. He was removed to the City  
where he died yesterday afternoon.

The Bridal Bulletin.

Residence.  
Dettmar, 20... 232 Texas av  
Parker, 30... 232 Texas av  
Hiringer... 180... 180  
Bauer, 21... 710 Broad  
Gibson, 21... 122 Madison st  
Thompson, 26... 110 North Twelfth st  
Seeger, 10... 110 North Twelfth st

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Tart to FAIRLY or HANDS.

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## Commission Merchants

ST. LOUIS.

Special attention given to the han-  
ding of Bulk Grain on Consignment.

IOWA REPUBLICANS.

Senator Allis' Address Before the State  
Convention at Des Moines.

CHICAGO, August 25.—The Evening Journal's  
Des Moines (Ia.) special says: The twenty-  
third Republican State Convention convened  
at 10:30 o'clock this afternoon. Hon. William  
B. Allison was chosen temporary chairman.  
His history of the legislation  
upon the surplus resolution came in  
charge against the President of deliberated  
resolution in violation of his  
constitutional duty, and in violation of his  
previous pledges to the people of  
Iowa. The sole purpose of  
depriving Congress of reviewing and  
rejecting his action, while it would have done  
nothing but to do him harm. The  
dealt great consternation in the convention.  
At the close of the Senator's speech, the usual  
committees were appointed. The convention  
then adjourned for dinner.

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Statue of LibertySome Account of  
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Sporting World—A Few  
Twitches in Arms—But  
1923 Is Still Not  
Turners—News of the

The week just past has been

interesting facts concerning

the movements of various

organizations in the city.

I have been told of a good

meeting of millionaires

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T. C. and Mrs. J. C. Galt.

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Staten IslandSome Account of  
Roaming inSt. Louis Gaining Her  
Sporting World—A Fe  
Twitchell's Arm—Paul  
19:23 18:19 Will Not  
Turners—News at the

The week just past has been a week of rest with few events of the various teams showing their scheme and from present appear come holds out promises of developments still. The prospective deals, however of the St. Louis League the Erasmus Wiman of New York man wants to go with them when he gets down with them on good I have heard of a prominent millionaire on foot, which make up a good nine drawing crowds to the Staten Island. The creation of the players in the creation play out the situation. The idea is not at by a proper combination a fairly good one could be the proper manipulation draw large crowds to New York only difficulty in his way, the disposition of the League would certainly be to do so with their hands, and it is plain that not work successfully. More so either.

If Chris Von der Ahn out the case for his St. Louis the members of the Directors at present are away would be in his favor. I asked his plain question whether he going into the League or not replied that he did not. The man in question has no more intent than he has of quitting the game. Time seems to be improbable.

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**KING CATCH**

Catching in the Old

Hudson and

If there are varieties in the

fish, the bottom line may be a good one of

but. There is probably in the half-field that requires nerve and the endurance

amount of skill and nerve

catches. The catcher of

of the days when "owes" are two very different fish

is said of the pike, two become harder and

more terrible as

traded and eaten by

the rules of the

been pruned down for a

In the old days we

behind the bad had

the best, the most

plains, were

and caught every

which the hands of

adorned were not

the work required

that of the

feathers on a

the feathers on a

they call a mask,

draped in gloves,

all these changes have

the largest part of

in that position making

a long continue

there are very few

half field who can

make them some

sound by the man

the hand. Catching

fish nowadays have

to wait a long time

in which one can

see a few fish

or even a few

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